

### "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

The spirit of this organization is, not alone that we want an Owner's contract, but that we want to help the proposition along.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY  
Building Construction

### Ice Economy

"It's economy to keep the ice compartment well filled."

Knickerbocker quotes the above from an authority—quotes it as a message from one woman to others, as well as for the scientific reasons back of it. Every woman knows how much more economical it is *not* to let the furnace fire go out. It takes more coal to start it anew and more pressure to heat the cold house. The same rule holds with thoroughly chilling your refrigerator and keeping it so. It takes less ice.

Knickerbocker delivery service is so regular you can always count on having your ice box well-filled.

**Knickerbocker ICE Company**

**Hot?**  
Nothing else so quickly refreshes and cools you off as a drink of this superb beverage. Its exquisite flavor and blending qualities make your "private stock" last longer and taste better, too. Try it!



**Vermouth Nonquiquin**

Restaurant & Wine Co.  
184 Prince Street, N. Y. Tel. Spring 5845.



It Pays To Be Regular

If the mines can be kept working at a smooth uniform rate of production right through the year it will make good coal easier to buy.

If the Railroads can put the idle cars regularly to work in Summer it will make coal easier to get.

If a fair proportion of the city coal can be put in when the streets are free from ice and snow it will make

**Coal**

easier to deliver.

All these things will have an effect on your comfort if you are a regular user of coal.

A little thought on this might pay a dividend.

OWENS & COMPANY, INC.,  
Foot of East 49th St., N. Y. C.



Peerless employees average five continuous years in your service—which explains Peerless dependability.

Phone Main 572  
**PEERLESS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.**

## LODGE AND PERSHING HONOR SOLDIER DEAD

Statesman and Warrior Tell of Nation's Pride in Reclaimed Heroes.

7,264 BODIES AT PIER

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Religious Ceremonies Held.

REPRESENT ALL STATES

Americans Who Were First to Fall in France Among Those Brought Home.

As a single bugler, standing on the upper deck of the huge army transport pier in Hoboken yesterday, sounded the last notes of "Taps" over the bodies of more than 7,000 American dead, approximately one-tenth of America's dead in the world war, the sound of muffled sobbing rose above the clear voice of the bugle. When the music ceased, and the colors were lowered, there was just the dull thud of the flag butts as they struck the floor, and then silence. The crying was no longer audible. It was a moment so much of personal sorrow as of dedication and pride.

This was the greatest of America's services for her returned dead. There were more of the flag draped coffins than ever before, and three of them were those of the first of our men who fell in France, but the thousands who attended the services, nearly all knowing a great personal loss, submerged that grief in the greater sense of how and why these men had died.

There was no hysteria. Mothers of foreign born boys, who gave their all, and Daughters of the American Revolution, who knew that their sons, too, had kept the faith, alike were silent in their suffering. In common pride they kindled when Gen. Pershing and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge tried to give meaning to that sacrifice.

Answered Call to Highest Duty.

They heard these men say that their boys went to France, not simply out of fear of what would come to America if the German menace were not beaten down, but because they felt also a call to the defense of freedom and civilization, for the preservation of right and justice. They heard these men say that what their boys did and what they lost imposed upon those who lived after, an obligation to keep to the high level which they set.

The war mothers listened and believed as their faces showed. They were quiet and contained and it was the pride they felt and the duty they felt that made them so.

There was a special significance to the speech of Senator Lodge. He came as the spokesman for Congress that sent these men to war. Twice, he said, in the course of his public service it had been his duty to join with those charged with the responsibility of declaring war. It was an experience, he declared, which a public man who has had it never can forget or recover from, and for the committee of Senators and Representatives who came with him he expressed the feeling of their obligation to make the country worthy of the men they sent to die.

Decorated by Pershing.

They were killed in a raid at Lunenburg on the night of November 3, 1917. The French Department of Meurthe et Moselle has erected a monument to them at Bathlemonde. Just before Gen. Pershing concluded his address he placed a wreath on each of these coffins.

Among the bodies was also that of Capt. "Honey" Baker, famous Princeton football and hockey star, who was killed in an airplane accident in France a month after the armistice.

The dead were more widely representative of the nation than any group for which services previously have been held. They included men from every combat division, from every State in the Union. There were 7,264 bodies, the majority of which were brought over on the United States Army Transport Wheaton, the rest on the Somme. They bring the total of dead which have been removed from the cemeteries in France to 30,257. The War Department expects to bring home about 13,000 more. The remainder, numbering about 30,000, will remain in France.

The services were opened shortly after 3 o'clock with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." There followed prayers for the dead by Rabbi Levinger, former chaplain of the 27th Division; Chaplain Swan of Fort Totten, who read the Protestant service; and Chaplain Dineen of Governors Island, who read the Catholic service. When "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee" had been sung Senator Lodge stepped forward and read his address.

Senator Lodge's Address.

"This," he said, "is one of those solemn moments which come to us as an inevitable legacy of the great war. So solemn, so impressive is the scene that any words other than those consecrated by religion seem poor indeed. The light of a great glory shines upon these dumb witnesses of high courage and unstinted sacrifice, but the shadow which light brings with it is that of deep sorrow for youth untimely ended. To a few of us there is a peculiar poignancy in this silent array of the dead, because we were among those upon whom fell the grievous responsibility of declaring the war in which these precious lives were lost.

"Twice in the course of my public service I have been compelled by a deep conviction of my highest duty to my country to join with those charged with the same responsibility in declaring war. No one who has not suffered that experience can realize the pain and distress it brings. The thought that you are sending, as often happens, your own nearest and dearest, whose lives are far more to you than your own, sending also the nearest and dearest of other men and women whom you do not and never will know, is well nigh unendurable. You cannot escape the harrowing consciousness that you are uttering the country's command, which will carry death to the youth of the land when

## PIRATE SHIP SAILED DOWN HUDSON RIGHT TO DRYDOCK

Romance of Sea Which Stirred This Port Quickly Shattered by Customs Men—Sister Pirate Safe in Slip but Russians Don't Know Which One.

The logic of cold fact, assisted by the United States customs, gave the death-blow yesterday to as fine a romance of the sea as has been generated at this port for many a long day. The sea tale, in substance and structure, was simple and effective—it set forth that two Russian ships anchored in the Hudson River had slipped to sea and turned pirates. All that is wrong with the story is that the ships are in dry dock and the other still in port.

It was quite probably the recent unfounded rumor of vessels having been glimpsed at sea which were undoubtedly until all doubts were dispelled—pirates working in the interest of Soviet Russia which started the latest pirate story going last Saturday when a representative of the organization in this city which called itself the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic arrived, in what is known as a state of mind, at the Custom House and stated that his organization had just begun a suit in the United States District Court against the Russian Volunteer Fleet for the possession of two freight steamships, the Penza and the Tobolsk, but was unable to serve a writ it had secured on the commanders or other custodians of the ships because the ships were not at anchor in the Hudson River where they ought to be.

Before anybody at the Custom House could answer that even if the vessels were not at the anchorage where they had last been seen they were probably they with high hearts obey the summons.

"To these dead, one and all, goes out the profound gratitude of a great people. Be it our endeavor to make the country they served worthy of it. It profits us nothing at such a time as this, looking upon these silent dead, to analyze and seek out the causes of the war, or try to penetrate the secrets of the human heart or break through the intricate web of motives which have governed the conduct of millions of men. It is enough for us to know that our soldiers died for their country, fighting as they fervently believed for freedom and civilization, and that they were not both under its feet. Our debt to them we cannot pay, but a country for which men have thus died must prove that they did not die in vain."

Pershing's Tribute to His Men.

Gen. Pershing, too, expressed himself in terms which were at wide variance with those of Ambassador Harvey when he gave the reason why American boys went to France.

"They fell doing what we would have them do," he said "they fought for eternal right for justice, as did the men of our great Republic before them. The freedom of mankind was their battle cry. I saw them go forward weary in body, yet intrepid, resolute, cheerful of spirit, scornful of danger. They advanced with undaunted courage to save a well won cause. Only those who fought with them can ever know the height of their religious devotion and patriotism to which they rose. All these men were great Americans. May they rest always under the care of a patriotic people and may their deeds always inspire us to better things."

On the platform with the speakers were Senators Wadsworth of New York, Poindexter of Washington, King of Utah and Kendrick of Wyoming, and Representatives Jeffries of Nebraska, Oliph of New Jersey and Bulwinkle of North Carolina. Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright, Major-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Major-Gen. David C. Shanks, Lieut.-Col. George H. Penrose, chief of the cemetery division, and Maurice Casanave, French High Commissioner, also sat there.

Seated just in front of the war mothers were seven soldiers of the First Division, three officers and four enlisted men, a special delegation in honor of the three men, also of the First Division, who were our first dead. Of the enlisted men, Sergt. Robert Randall, Mechanic W. H. Wiggin and Sergt. W. F. Hastings, were the "buddies" of the men killed. Capt. R. E. Shannon, commanding the Army Graves Registration Service in Hoboken, arranged the service.

Among the Legion posts represented was the Lieut. Jefferson Flegl Post of Manhattan, named in honor of the first American artillery officer killed in France.

### NOTABLES WILL WORK FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

National Civic Federation Announces Committee.

The National Civic Federation announced yesterday that a National Industrial Committee is being selected for the purpose of bringing about an understanding between capital, labor and the public. President Harding, Secretary Hoover and Secretary Davis have expressed their approval of the project. Representative men have accepted membership on the committee.

In the long list are the names of John Hays Hammond, Daniel Willard, Warren S. Stone, William C. Redfield, August Belmont, Coleman du Pont, Finley J. Shepard, Darwin P. Kingsley, Carl R. Gray, Oscar S. Straus, W. G. Lee, Ogden L. Mills, Matthew Woll, A. H. Smith, Morgan J. O'Brien, Hugh Frayne, Franklin D. Roosevelt, L. E. Sheppard, T. V. O'Connor, Henry S. Pritchett, Ralph M. Easley, George Wharton Pepper, Albert B. Boardman, Talcott Williams and Frank O. Lowden.

The questions to be considered include collective bargaining, compulsory arbitration, injunctions in labor disputes, the shop committee system, industrial democracy, the American shop movement and unemployment. The decay of Bolshevism makes the time ripe, the Civic Federation states, for such an effort.

### DIRECT PRIMARY TICKET OUT.

The Direct Primary party yesterday announced its ticket for the municipal campaign. Circulation of nominating petitions will start today. The names of the candidates follow:

William M. Bennett, Mayor; Charles C. Lockwood, Comptroller; Florentino H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen; Theodore T. Barker, Joseph P. Mulcahy and Alfred J. Talley, Judges of the Court of General Sessions; Edward B. La Fetra and Louis A. Valente, Justices of the City Court; Andrew B. Humphrey, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Ralph V. Wexler, Clerk of the County of New York; I. Montefiore Levy, District Attorney; John J. Hopper, Register; William H. Edwards, Sheriff.

### FIRE IN EAST BROADWAY.

Fire destroyed the fourth floor and damaged the fifth floor of 49 East Broadway, yesterday. The building is occupied by Nathan Marion & Sons, cloak and suit manufacturers. Although Engine Company No. 9 is only two doors away, the flames gained headway so rapidly that it was two hours before the blaze was extinguished. Damage was estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000.

## DAMS AT BROCKTON FLOOD COUNTRYSIDE

Two Reservoirs Burst and Threaten to Put Power Plant Out of Business.

### CAR LINES SUBMERGED

Crops Buried Under Water and Four Bridges Wash Out in East Bridgewater.

BROCKTON, Mass., July 10.—The collapse of two dams holding millions of gallons of water to-night deluged the surrounding country for miles and threatened the plant of the Edison Electric Company, which supplies power to several towns and many large manufacturing plants.

No loss of life resulted from the flood. Persons living near by had been warned that the dams had been made unsafe by the tremendous volume of water that poured into them in the severe rains yesterday.

Late to-night officials of the Edison plant stated that the water had almost reached the fire boxes in the boiler room, and that unless it subsided no power could be supplied to-morrow.

The Dudley dam, holding in check a big pond, was the first to go. Its contents rushed into two other ponds controlled by the forge dam, which collapsed a few hours later.

Crops in nearby fields were buried under several feet of water, while the waters seeped into the cellars and eventually into the ground floors of many houses.

The forced draft blowers in the boiler rooms of the Edison plant were covered with between six and eight feet of water. Four bridges in East Bridgewater were washed out, breaking all traffic communication of the town with the outside. Town officials said to-night that the flood was the worst in thirty years.

### FLORIDA CELEBRATES ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Ceremonies Commemorate Its Purchase by the U. S.

St. Augustine, July 10.—Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Florida by the United States, informal ceremonies were held to-day in various cities of the State.

Spain paid \$5,000,000 for 52,268 square miles of territory and transferred title to the land to the United States July 10, 1821, and on the morning of that day the Stars and Stripes supplanted the Spanish flag over Fort Marion here. Don Jose Coppinger, the Spanish Governor, formally transferring the property to Col. Butler of the United States Army, designated by the President to represent the United States Government.

### BOY FALLS TO DEATH.

William Peterson, 16 years old, of 160 Ridge street, fell yesterday from the roof of 162 Ridge street to the sidewalk, four stories below, and died later in Gouverneur Hospital. His parents were on the roof and saw him fall.



METROPOLITAN CLOTHES for MEN

Beginning This Morning

The Important Semi-Annual

SALE of

**MEN'S SUITS**

Former Prices:

73.00, 70.00, 68.00, 63.00, 58.00 and 55.00

Now \$43

THIS season's suits, in smart two and three-button single-breasted models, each produced in our own workrooms, and offered until this morning at \$55 to \$73. An opportunity to secure a Saks-tailored suit at this greatly reduced price comes but twice a year and should be taken advantage of immediately.

Small Charge for Alterations

Fifth Floor

**Saks & Company**

BROADWAY at 34th STREET

## NEW HIKING RECORD MADE BY SOLDIER

Private McGregor Carries 45 Pound Pack 1,100 Miles in Forty Days.

### IMPROVED ON THE WAY

Covered Last 500 Miles of Western Trail at Rate of 35 Miles a Day.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—An endurance test has been completed by private John McGregor of the Second Division, believed by veteran infantrymen here to establish a new record for long distance hiking, with full pack, for the army.

Major-Gen. Harbord, executive assistant to Gen. Pershing, Chief of Staff, made public to-day the official reports of McGregor's feat, showing that he covered the last 500 miles of the march in fourteen days, an average of more than thirty-five miles a day. The entire distance covered was 1,100 miles, from San Antonio to Denver, and was made in forty marching days.

McGregor carried a pack containing full field equipment, weighing about 45 pounds, during the whole of the march. This feature was regarded by infantry officers as the most remarkable part of the test. They asserted that the hike probably could be made by experienced marchers in the same time provided they carried the light pack, but that records contained no parallel feat with the heavier pack.

Private McGregor walked from Winnipeg, Canada, to Alberta, a distance of 1,800 miles, before he enlisted in the army in 1917. He was born in Canada, but served with the American Air Service in France during the war, re-enlisting in 1919.

### LILY FOR GIRL COSTS LIFE.

Boy Drowned Paddling to Get Her a Flower.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 10.—Frank Allison, 8, was drowned in Harmon Pond in Plum Tree road early this morning while racing with his brother in an improvised boat made of crates to pick wild lilies for a girl.

The boys had been paddling about in separate boats, when a girl on the bank asked them to get her some lilies. Both started in a race. Frank turned around to see where his brother was and the craft capsized. The body was recovered.

### DROWNED IN LAKE CAYUGA.

Cornell Junior is Fifth Victim in Week.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 10.—Lon C. Aldrich, 23, of Norwich, N. Y., junior at Cornell University, was drowned in Lake Cayuga to-day. He dived from a sailboat, but did not come up again. Attempts to recover the body by grappling have been unsuccessful. His death was the fifth to occur from drowning in the past week.

## Saks & Company

BROADWAY at 34th STREET

Will Hold, Beginning This Morning

A Remarkable Sale of

**Men's Silk Socks**

— in an ideal Summer weight

At 59c Pair

For wear with Summer oxfords every man needs silk hose. These are of pure silk, of excellent lustre, and every pair is doubly reinforced at toe and heel with fine quality lisle. We recommend them for their serviceability and appearance.

Cordovan, tan, navy blue, light and dark gray, champagne, black and white. Sizes 9½ to 14½.

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S

**Jap. Crepe Bath Robes**

4.95

— with slippers and envelope bag to match —

The ideal outfit for Summer vacation and camping. Cool as a melon, easily laundered, and guaranteed FAST color. Smart striped patterns, with collar, cuffs and pockets in contrasting color.

FIFTH FLOOR

One Thousand Dozen

MEN'S

**E. & W. Soft Collars**

in a Special Sale Monday

6 for 1.00

Regularly 35c and 50c each. The finest soft collars made bear the E. & W. label — and no collars with this label were ever better than those we offer in this sale. Nine styles to choose from — low, medium and high — in plain white and self striped effects. All sizes from 14 to 18.

STREET FLOOR

## Saks & Company

BROADWAY at 34th STREET

Are Now Featuring on the Sixth Floor

CHAUFFEURS'

**Palm Beach Suits**

— in practical Oxford gray color —

at 18.50

For torrid July and August days nothing provides greater comfort to the man-at-the-wheel than a suit of cool Palm Beach Cloth.

Those we now feature at 18.50 are exceptionally well made, in pinch-back model with four patch pockets and long trousers.

Also at Correspondingly Low Prices:

ENGLISH CAPS, ENGLISH RAINCOATS, PALM BEACH DUSTERS, and MOTOR RESTAURANTS